

Fri. 14—Last day for changes
in schedules.

The Bardian

Fri. 14—C. R. Van Allen—
Lecture.
Sat. 15—Cardinal Richelieu.

Volume 15

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1936

NUMBER 9

DEBATERS MEET FIVE COLLEGES IN WINTER TOUR

Supreme Court Is Subject Of Debates With Penn- sylvania Schools.

Messrs. Cremer, McBee, and Koenig, representing the Forum of Bard College have just completed a debating tour through Pennsylvania. A debate with New York University in which Bard was to uphold the affirmative on resolved: that those powers of the Supreme Court which interfere with the New Deal should be curtailed, was defaulted by N. Y. U. At Lehigh Bard upheld the negative on resolved: that Congress by a two-thirds vote be empowered to override decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional. Bard supported this resolution against Muhlenburg.

Besides debating on both sides of these questions Bard experienced different methods of forensic procedure. With Lehigh a combination American-Oxford style was used. Presentations were followed by formal rebuttals at the conclusion of which the audience could question both teams. Invariably most of the questions were directed at those upholding the affirmative so much so that this has come to be a disadvantage of debating. The affirmative must prove that existing circumstances are undesirable, then it must thoroughly explain its own proposal to remedy the defect it has exposed in the existing set-up and finally it must establish the fact that its own plan will not be susceptible to the weaknesses of the present state of affairs. This is a difficult task for one evening. To remedy this condition the debating coach at Albright is in favor of allowing the chairman to expound the principles of the affirmative plan. Not only would this afford the affirmative much needed time but it would allow a more

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COLUMBIA SEES STRANGE RACE

New York City is generally thought of as the most up-to-date metropolis in the world. However, in spite of the reign of the skyscraper, Broadway, etc., a slight bit of old world Medievalism lies overshadowed by the great progress of Manhattan. This is a Sephardic Jewish colony, where, according to Professor de Onis, executive officer of the Department of Hispanic Languages at Columbia, "the customs of old Spain can be studied as accurately as if the people of this fifteenth century were brought back to life." Professor de Onis fears that this race, guarded for more than 400 years as the heritage of the Sephardic Jews who were expelled from Spain in 1492, will become extinct within one or two generations as the descendants of these people are rapidly becoming assimilated by other races and religions. At the present time, however, Columbia students are finding the colony a veritable storehouse of ancient ballads, music, proverbs, and archaic language.

ANNUAL REUNION DINNER IN CITY ATTRACTS MANY

Held At Columbia Club Thursday, January 9.

The Annual College Reunion Dinner was held according to an old custom on the wettest night in the year. In spite of the weather, however, the occasion was well attended. Some fifty loyal spirits gathered at the Columbia University Club in New York on Thursday, January 9, including two who came from a considerable distance, the Rev. John Mills Gilbert, '90, from Hartford, and the Rev. Dr. Eder, '11, from Philadelphia.

The speakers were Mr. Harry Pelham Robbins, who spoke briefly on the plans of the Board of Trustees; Mr. George Genzmer, Librarian and Professor of English at the College, who gave the point of view of the Faculty. He praised the morale of the College and said that the new program made even closer the intimacy between faculty and students which has always been regarded as an essential feature of the educational process here. Mr. William W. Vogt, '25, spoke of his renewed interest in the College through an increased understanding of what it is doing. A brief word of greeting to the alumni was given by Dean Tewksbury who was present. The five speeches which altogether had taken less than an hour were ended by a short analysis of the philosophical basis of the new program by Mr. Frederic H. Kent, Treasurer of the College.

Among the visitors at the dinner were Mr. Stephen Williams of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Edward Voorhees, Associate Professor of English, Mr. Harold Bassage, Instructor on Dramatics, Messrs. Theis, Martin, and Terry, undergraduates, and Mr. Wilton Moore Lockwood of Paterson, N. Y.

Among the alumni present were

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SAY BIG TIME FOOTBALL WILL DIE BY 1942

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
New York — (ACP) — Predictions that intercollegiate football as it exists today "will be dead in 1942" unless steps are taken immediately, and the loudest furore in years over the perennial problems of athletic subsidization and spectator drunkenness marked the close of the hectic 1935 gridiron season.

The "slow whistle," increased use of laterals, sideline rules, gambling, the blacklisting of officials and a movement to put the posts back on the goal-line furnished minor headaches at coaches' conferences here.

Outstanding among 1935 developments was the forthright approval of paid athletes by two big Southern conferences, the Dixie and Southeastern. A marked tendency to follow suit was noticeable all over the country.

The Dixie Conference voted that room, board and tuition were no more than an athlete ought to get for his labors on the playing field, and Southeastern made a sudden decision in favor of above-board

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THE BARDIAN EXPANDS

Inclement weather and editorial difficulties with our printer in Hudson have made it necessary to postpone the appearance of this issue of THE BARDIAN. The next issue, January 17, will mark the beginning of a larger college paper for our national advertising has doubled. The necessity of space expansion has required that we add several new columns to the paper. In doing this we realize that we are giving even more space to material not of general interest to the entire college. However, we hope that each reader will find a number of features which interest him, and we should be more than pleased to receive any criticism concerning articles or columns not of general or timely interest to the student body. The disproportionate amount of columns to news stories in this particular issue is simply an experiment in expansion.

OHIO CONFERENCE FORMS AMERICAN STUDENT UNION

League for Industrial Democracy and National Student League Coalesce

A merger that was conceived last Spring became a fact late this December when the Student League for Industrial Democracy and the National Student League combined and became the American Student Union.

Nearly 500 delegates from 113 schools and colleges were present at the Columbus, Ohio convention at which the coalition was formed. Almost one-half of the assemblage represented sections of campus life heretofore unaffiliated to either the S.L.I.D. or the N.S.L. Delegates there represented Student Councils and publications, Social Problems and International Relations Clubs, fraternities and other student organizations.

A vigorous attack on the convention was sponsored by the local Hearst press, the American Legion, and other local patriotic societies. President Rightmire of Ohio State

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NEW RECEPTION ROOM OPENED IN HEGEMAN HALL

A reception room is being opened on the first floor of Hegeman Hall adjoining the Visitors' Office. This will serve as a convenient gathering place for faculty and students, and also a room where visitors may be received.

The College has long felt the need of such a place. Heretofore visitors to the College, including alumni, have had to cool their heels on the gravel of the front drive. They will now have a room where they may rest after their peregrinations about the campus. It will be particularly appreciated during prom weekends. This room will supplement the Albee Social Room, now used for many student activities.

BUSINESS GAINS; EDUCATION LOSES

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—While business shows marked improvement, educational conditions throughout the country have been growing steadily worse, according to a recent government survey.

THEATRE GROUP ANNOUNCES NEW PLAY FOR MARCH

"The Wind And The Rain" By Merton Hodge, Is Next Offering.

The Bard Theatre has recently announced its next production, "The Wind And The Rain", by Merton Hodge. The play should be forthcoming about the first week in March. "The Wind And The Rain" had a successful run in New York two seasons ago, and has just completed its one thousandth consecutive performance in London.

The play is a comedy in three acts concerning college life in Scotland. The action of the play takes place entirely in an Edinburgh boarding house, patronized by students at the University.

The story runs as follows: the hero, Charles Tritton, arrives in London for five years of intensive study for his medical degree. It is his first prolonged stay from home, and he misses his mother and Jill, the girl with whom he has grown up and expects to marry. In Mrs. McFie's boarding house he is looked upon as a likeable chap and gets along famously with the other students despite his tendencies toward idealism and intensive study.

At Edinburgh he meets Anne Hargreaves, a completely charming girl who seems to fit very nicely into the vacant place in his life where his mother and Jill had always been. This, he accepts more or less matter of factly until a calamity in his life reveals to Tritton how deep his devotion for Anne actually is.

Concerning the cast, Mr. Bassage has announced that it will consist entirely of students and localites. It includes, to date, Messrs. Harvey Fite, Jack Lydman, and Richard Frost. In addition to this, there are three young men's parts and three women's parts to be filled. As yet, plans for these are only tentative.

The production will play three performances at the Bard Theatre, and three performances on the road, as did the last play, "The Red Barn."

370 ALUMNI IN MINISTRY

A recent searching of our files reveals that among our living alumni we number three hundred and seventy clergymen. Of these five are bishops, seven deans of cathedrals, and thirteen are foreign missionaries. Three men are in the Order of the Holy Cross. Fourteen alumni are now studying for holy orders in the General Theological Seminary and the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge. Two of our alumni are in the Roman Catholic Church and one in the Presbyterian.

In other walks of life we have fourteen lawyers, three dentists, ten physicians, one aviator, one insurance agent, and one alumni secretary. Thirteen men are teaching in colleges and universities. Twenty-three are teaching in schools, six in public schools and seventeen in private. We have two writers, one editor, two alumni in the publishing business, and four in newspaper work. A large number are still in graduate and professional schools.

Of the number of our alumni in business we do not have a complete record. Some three hundred of our alumni could not be identified as to profession. So far as our records show, however, we have no one yet in jail.

SURVEY OF WORK REVEALS VARIETY IN FIELD PERIOD

Second Year Of Plan Brings Interesting Results.

The first day of February brought most of the student body back from their variegated activities in the world of reality. These activities ranged all the way from liturgical music to tropical wild life including laboratories, courts, and Government bureaus. Edward Brundage and Henry Kritzier studied the social behavior of new world primates on Barro, Colorado Island, a reservation in the Canal Zone. The expedition was sponsored by the National Research Council and the Social Science Research Council and was under the direction of Dr. Carpenter.

Three other students, chosen for excellence in biology, acted as research assistants to Dr. Obreshkove who made a special investigation of the effects of X-rays on cellular metabolism at Syracuse University.

Hicks and Kennaugh spent the reading period at the Hudson River State Hospital where they worked on case histories, attended staff meetings and clinics, and studied methods of treating patients.

A physics and astronomy student ground and mounted reflecting mirrors for a telescope being constructed here at the college. A science student studied naval architecture and design with a firm of motor boat builders.

Work in bio-chemistry was carried on by two students at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research at Princeton and at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City. Another studied the chemistry of the zinc and lead industries in Kansas.

Elias Dan, music major, joined an orchestra during the field period and in addition studied violin construction and history under a New York violin maker. Testi made a study of chamber music and compiled a list of sonatas for the cello of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

Bill Rand studied liturgical music of the Protestant and Catholic churches. Other subjects such as the Elizabethan drama, the renaissance of Irish literature, and the social influence of the proletarian

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X-rays Alter Metabol- ism of Kidneys— Well, Maybe

Dr. Obreshkove and his three assistants X-rayed frog's kidneys and measured their oxygen consumption. In the majority of cases, the X-rayed kidney tissue had a higher rate of oxygen consumption than the normal.

Clodocera were X-rayed at various lengths of exposure. The young of some of these X-rayed clodocera showed unusual structural variations in their external organs. These abnormal young matured and produced more abnormal young with the same structural variations.

There is a possibility that the chromosome mechanism may have been affected by the X-rays. The abnormal clodocera are now being bred here at Bard so that subsequent generations can be observed.

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UNFAIR TO SCIENCE STUDENTS

WHEN the psychologists who were responsible for Monday morning's three hour ordeal, dissected culture and found that it was composed of social science, foreign literature and fine arts they took a good deal for granted. When the final results are posted we will have a fairly accurate hierarchy of students who could find their respective ways into the fetid chambers of the hot house intellectuals—an irresponsible group thriving upon Dr. Eliot's five foot shelf and William Lyon Phelps.

The test was grossly unfair to the students of pure science, and the tabulations will not be applicable to more than half of the student body. It would seem reasonable to suppose that psychologists fighting for the recognition of their craft as a science would draft an examination that regarded a factual knowledge of science as being at least on a par with the three classifications mentioned above.

FREE PRESS HERE

TO ANYONE not familiar with the status of civil liberties in this country and particularly in educational circles, it must seem a superfluous and naive gesture for a college paper to thank the administration for the freedom it has enjoyed. However, THE BARDIAN wishes to express its appreciation to Dean Tewksbury, the faculty and trustees for the confidence and good faith placed in us by those bodies. In communication with other journals we have found that freedom of speech prevails here as at perhaps no other institution in the country.

But that is as it should be. The success or failure of Bard as an institution of higher learning depends quite literally on academic freedom. The seminar system to function properly must encourage unhindered expression of thought, and if thought in the classroom does not lead to more active expressions of thought outside the classroom then education becomes of little value. We hope that this understanding may continue and that Bard students, faculty and organizations may continue to act as their consciences dictate throughout many administrations in the future.

NEW STAFF MEMBERS

THIS MONTH THE BARDIAN begins its second semester as a reorganized college paper. Beginning with the next issue our national advertising will double and we will be forced to add another page. The paper as it stands is understaffed and the task of publishing will be increased greatly. Appeals for new members of both business and editorial staffs last semester brought few results and the work of the paper is still concentrated in the hands of a few. Next year the business staff may be without a head and it will be necessary to draft someone with little experience. Again we ask for more men interested in newspaper work either from the editorial or business viewpoints and we can assure those interested that the experience will be an interesting and profitable one.

Alms For Oblivion

Hugh Rockwell

Comments on Four Poems

The four poems below are all concerned with death, either in an actual or a metaphysical sense. It is only fitting and proper that this should be so, for youth has had always a peculiar predilection for the idea of death. This phenomenon may perhaps be explained by the fact that whereas death is to an old man either a harsh reality or a longed-for anodyne, youth tinges death with a romantic melancholy. It is pleasant to look into an abyss if you know that you are not going to fall in, for some time at least.

A word about the idiosyncrasies of the poems. Moir uses loosely the simplest of rhyme schemes. His effect depends more upon his images than the music of his verse. His last line lacks the cumulative effect it should have.

Rovere has sacrificed for a few clever lines that singleness of impact which a good poem should have. The thought and the words are not sufficiently integrated.

Rockwell, employing a bastardized form of the sonnet, such that tendency towards rhetoric which is almost inevitable in a poet who is more intellectual than otherwise.

LaBelle has obviously been strongly influenced by the Imagists. The prime fault of such work lies in the fact that one almost always says either too much or too little. The poet working with such a form must be merciless with even his best lines, cutting away everything extraneous until the completed poem is sharp and clean as a cameo. Whether LaBelle has achieved this the reader must judge for himself.

INVENTORY

The leaves still fall, the leaves still fall,
And I still hear a call,
A faint call, but clear
From back around the corner of my years . . .
Am I he who saw Pan among the trees,
And dreamt of misty lands in distant seas?

There goes the rumbling wagon of destiny;
It pounds along the road relentlessly.
And the driver says, You can come,
You can come, but there are some
Who have tried to retrace
There will be the smirking faces,
The faces that grin and smirk from the windows
That line the streets; but you must know
That you must come, unless. . . .

There was a mystery in the house upon the hill,
Until I climbed the hill
And saw the milkweed with the rose.
And inside little old ladies in faded gowns
Sat in musty corners and muttered sounds . . .
But the world between the book-ends
Is a treacherous world, that rends
The mystery out of life—
Take not the mysteries out of life!
—E. M. MOIR.

FRAGMENTS

I.
Note on anthropomorphism:
The mind that will concede at night
That in the morning will be light
Can scarce conceive of other than
God the Father and God the Man

II.
Note on death:
All that I know of death
Is this: the breath
Leaves the body
(the body thereafter may be found
in the ground)

III.
Note on death in another mood:
O, death, your prophets may beguile
And plot my extradition for a while
To alien fields wherein you reign
With pride, stupidity and pain
If you can kill me with a lie
Then you're a better man than I.
—R. H. ROVERE.

DEPTHS

Below the midnight soil, deeper soil
with stars.
time and substance the surface
and below the surface
time and substance.
layer beneath layer of substance,
man and beast.
layer beneath layer of substance,
hands that made bread
and fashioned crosses,
sharp hooves that in pursuit
struck fire from stone.
layer beneath layer of time,
song, and a wild communication
to the moon.
time and substance,
last wound-cries and last laughter,
final finalities.
—GEORGE LABELLE.

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SPORTS

Elliott Rosenberg

In the last issue of THE BARDIAN this column brazenly suggested the de-emphasis of those intercollegiate sports which necessarily required youth, team organization, skilled coaching, schedules, equipment, rigid training periods and similar conditions which characteristically mark undergraduate athletics. We said, and we reiterate, that athletics of this sort vanish with Commencement. Further, we suggest that more attention be paid to athletic pastimes like riding, tennis, golf, bowling, etc., etc.—in a word, to athletics really not strictly confined to undergraduates, but which on the contrary are open to our participation in post-graduate life.

The following letter was submitted:

December 10th.

To the Sports Editor:

After reading your proposition advocating the abolishment of team athletics at Bard, I ascertain the danger towards which the college would drift, should the physical training of the body be neglected in preference to effeminate activities, consequent increased study and a mania for culture.

Given the opportunity, you would substitute for the "brutal" games, horseback riding, tennis, golf, and other sports in which the fair sex is as expert as ourselves. You would transport us from a short, rich period of our lives, which ends with graduation, into an advanced stage of maturity. And finally, you would abolish cooperative activities in favor of more individualistic recreation, a change which is not exactly a sign of progress.

At present, team sports are major activities, and yet tennis, golf, ping pong, etc., exist in the bargain. However, if the importance of these two distinct types of sports is reversed, you would be uncompromising and adverse even to intramural schedules.

Your ideas are splendid however—for the formation of a country club. Only those with considerable wealth will be able to pay twenty dollars a year for horseback riding and the same for golf. Tennis racquets, riding habits and golf clubs are expensive. And should the school assume these expenses, there would be no financial advantage in the change.

Finally, you insert the phrase, "the other paraphernalia of rah-rah undergraduate athletics," in a highly mature tone—as though you had never waved a napkin in the Commons. I am certain that such an expression can only be applied to the teams of the larger colleges and universities, and not to those at Bard.

J. M.

Frankly, the letter has us stumped. We don't know in exactly what language to talk to someone who thinks riding is effeminate, and that it neglects the "physical training of the body." Of one thing we're positive: J. M. never played 36 holes of golf; he never rode a horse for five or ten miles; he never played three sets of tennis; he never tried to paddle a canoe against a strong wind. Try it some time, J. M., and then come tell me how easy it was

Why isn't "individualistic recreation a sign of progress"? Must you have "progress" in your athletics. . . . or exercise and fun? Why mustn't the fair sex be "as expert as ourselves"? Would you like to establish a monopoly on skill and grace? Ever the predatory male . . .

We don't see that horseback riding demands great wealth. Seeing a season of seven football games costs about 20 dollars; horses can be hired for as little as 75c an hour. Golf at college cost \$1.00 for the season; in the city, there are municipal links which cost nothing or perhaps 50c a round. Tennis racquets, riding habits, and golf clubs cost no more—in fact, we imagine they probably cost a bit less than soccer and basketballs, bats, shoes, and uniforms, etc., etc.

We just don't see your points, J. M. Are you sure you really know what we're talking about?

BOOKS

REVOLT ON THE CAMPUS
By James Wechsler
(Covici-Friede. \$3.00)

It once was one of the quaint articles of faith of this reviewer that the educated mind was bound to free of prejudice and was able to view intellectual and social concepts with a minimum of bias. Quaint also was my belief that men who had risen to high administrative positions in our large universities would reflect the attributes of the educated mind and would certainly exhibit the phenomenon of tolerance. To any who still cling to such beliefs I recommend only a cursory glance at *Revolt on the Campus* by James Wechsler, last year's editor of *Spectator*. The book is guaranteed to dispel any such illusions.

Sad indeed is the paradox pointed to by Wechsler. It appears that the administrative bodies of our American universities have resorted, in the majority of cases, to far from academic means in combating the activities of the heretofore politically inactive American student. Wechsler traces the main currents of undergraduate enthusiasm and action from post-war disillusionment down through the days when it was a major achievement to roll a peanut around the campus for days on end and finally to the present which finds a sizeable amount of students organizing in militant groups to fight war, fascism and the battles of labor. He points vigorously and bitterly to the administration-sanctioned vigilantism which has reached a high degree of organization recruiting the cream of the patriotic crop from the Reserve Officer's Training Corp, Fraternity row, and the paid flunkies of the Athletic Association. Such bodies at the first mention of an anti-war strike or the potential appearance of a speaker whose social ideology may conflict with that of the Trustees rise up in all their reactionary righteousness and proceed to accuse the offenders of treason or insanity. Force is often used and the method of tossing dissenters in the lake has become approved by the most thorough and effective vigilance committees. As yet no one has been held under. Wechsler is fearless in his condemnations. He does not hesitate to name the apostles of reaction even in areas so close as his alma mater, Columbia. He points bitterly, and often humorously, to the activities of such men as President Robinson of City College who breaks up student demonstrations with his trusted umbrella, the apoplectic Dr. Moore of the University of California, and President Shaw of Michigan State at which institution the aforementioned "lake method" was instituted.

His thesis is one of the necessity of student alignment with labor, not primarily inspired by a passionate zeal for social justice nor in an effort to see "how the other half lives" but because he believes that the interest of the American student are most closely approximated by the interests of American labor. In all the book presents a convincing wealth of material which may be summarily said to illustrate three points: (1) the American college student after years of lethargy and social indifference is now in the process of an intellectual renaissance and has become militant in making known his desires. (2) university administrations are not averse to employing underhanded methods to mitigate and curtail whatsoever activities of the students as conflict in any way with the interests of those who are of financial value to the institution. (3) the college student of today realizes the necessity of alignment with an interest in the labor movement inasmuch as there he finds interests most closely akin to his own.

Revolt on the Campus is a sweeping indictment of the policies of American education since the reawakening of the "national student body." It is a book that should be on the reading list of everyone connected with our colleges and universities.

—FALSTAFF.

Looking Around

JACOB CREMER

It's well past the beginning of February first and we hear no more about the Olympic Games, except that another team has been sent abroad or that the Nazis have gotten up an elaborate motor caravan with which they tour Germany, efficiently propagandizing the meeting at Berlin of the brotherhood of athletes. We dislike the idea of digging up old skeletons, even if they aren't particularly of our own family, but we should like to suggest that once upon a time people were very much wrought up when they mentioned hideous Hitler and his gang of sports-directors. Perhaps they were prone to exaggerate, but that doesn't mean that the cause of their complaints suddenly turned out to be a disguised society for the prevention of ill-feelings among foreign nations. Perhaps we are too busy at home trying to keep off the foul breath from Moscow and at the same time tear down seven-eighths of our lavish Capitol to bother about such foolish things as are only found abroad but, stop, stop.

Art also soothes the heart of the savage. While looking at some fine Rembrandt prints a while ago, the writer was fortunate to hear a young lady exclaim in an awed whisper as

she rushed down the aisle, "Oh, art is wonderful." It depends pretty much what you mean by art, young lady.

Speaking of attitudes, a young friend of ours attended a ball to which he had not been invited. A flunky stepped up to him as he made a turn about the ballroom and asked him whether his name had been entered in the guest list. Our friend without ruffling an eye-brow answered in the affirmative, and for good measure, gave himself a commendable nom de plume. The flunky dashed off but in a short while returned with the confusing information that the name given could not be found on the list. Yes, he looked carefully and checked the spelling. With noble annoyance, our friend drew himself up to his full six foot three and remarked that the regrettable omission should be immediately amended. The flunky, suffering minion, obediently turned and wrote down the missing data. Our friend says he had a very pleasant evening.

We were discussing the Townsend plan some time ago and it was remarked that the scheme was based upon a fundamental fallacy, namely, that old people were the logical class to receive two hundred dollars a month. Most people of sixty-five years or more won't know what to do with the money after going through a life time of skimping and saving; and even if they have ideas as to its use, this class will be too old to enjoy the full benefits of its pension. Which shows the basic horse-sense of the western farmer who advocated a plan to give all middle-aged people two thousand dollars per month, thus taking care of the young folks, their parents, and their grandparents.

BARDINETS

And the wind will blow and we shall have school just the same. Of course, it is rather fun to see the silly faces of our playmates again in spite of the fact that after ten or fifteen minutes it is depressing. . . . And then there was the time when little Audrey merely laughed because she had formed the habit. . . . I suppose that Kritzler will have to keep out of the monkey quarters now—don't you think his tan becomes him? . . . it would be dreadful if he were locked up with "Trader" because of a case of mistaken identity. . . . I suppose we have worked off all our surplus energy and are ready for a stretch of hard, assiduous study. But then we might consider Vassar as a place of respite—perhaps it will become necessary to combine with them since we are short of rooms. How do you-all think exchange scholarships would work—say, fifty of us go down there and fifty of them come up here. That certainly should provide some diversion for our more home-minded boys. . . . Well, now that we have either paid the tuition or made a down payment there is nothing more to worry about until May 30th, at which time it is necessary to consider what we are going to do during the summer. . . . Really, old beans, (or as some of the newly initiated Pana-

maniacs might have it—old frijoles) from the accounts I have received from you and you and you, who are self-deprecatory, one might deduce that those who accomplished anything over the reading period could hold a meeting in the telephone booth in Aspinwall. . . . However, let us pray that the administration has not given up all hope—some of us may graduate yet. . . . New Year's Eve indubitably was an opportunity for celebration, all right, but definitely not for extensive celebration. It is funny how much the altering of one letter can do to the meaning of a word—for example: had, dad, lad, tad, cad, bad, pad, mad, sad.

—DEATH.

ALMS FOR OBLIVION

(Continued From Page Two)

SONNET

Poised on reluctant feet, the hastening day
Stoops for a moment in a last caress,
While colors deep and shadows numberless
In softened, shifting patterns play
Upon the hills; the pure, translucent air
Is folded depth on depth, until the mirror
Thus fashioned pictures nature's face, and finds her
Kneeling and rapturous at her evening prayer.

So shall she pray, when all things men have wrought
To steel their hearts against their fear of time
Lie drowned and deep beneath time's trackless
flood;
Still shall such trees stand quivering in thought,
This earth beat out its ageless, rhythmic rhyme,
And nature hold high intercourse with God.

H. ROCKWELL.

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DEBATERS MEET FIVE COLLEGES IN WINTER TOUR

(Continued From Page One)

complete consideration of the plan during the course of the debate.

The debate with Albright at Reading, Pa., proved to be the most interesting of the tour. The contest was held in an auditorium before approximately a hundred people. The Oxford method was used causing the affair to resemble somewhat the Town Hall of the Air. With Gettysburg the Oregon method was employed. According to this plan each side has a fifteen minute presentation. These speakers are cross-examined for ten minutes, and then the debate is concluded with a five minute summary for each side. This type of debate is highly popular throughout Pennsylvania since the cross-examination furnishing excitement is interesting to the audience.

With Dickinson the Oxford plan was employed. Bard upheld the affirmative of resolved: that the power of the Supreme Court to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional be terminated.

The Forum will issue a complete report of the tour. The speeches

FRESHMAN FROLIC

The Freshman class has announced the date of the Freshman Frolic to be March 20. Plans and arrangements for the affair will be released in the near future.

SAY BIG TIME FOOTBALL WILL DIE BY 1942

(Continued From Page One)

athletic scholarships. Despite the importance of the move, little excitement was evident in the comment that followed. It was generally recognized that the Southern schools were merely legalizing and admitting a common under-cover practice.

Maj. John L. Griffith, Western Conference mogul, was one of those viewing with alarm, as did officials of Southern Methodist, one-half of this year's Rose Bowl clash, but the Universities of Texas and Kansas openly applauded. So did Prof. C. Willett, Pacific Coast Conference chairman. The attitude of the Eastern schools was one of indifference.

Blame for increased drunkenness and rowdiness was laid squarely on the shoulders of the colleges themselves. For incidents such as Dartmouth's twelfth man against Princeton, and the tearing down of the goal posts before the completion of the Princeton-Yale game the schools have themselves to blame, said such outstanding footballers as Dr. Mal Stevens of NYU; and the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal church dealt itself a hand with the statement, that "the leading teams are invariably followed to the field of battle by all of the barber shop sports of their home environment, including the full roster of village idiots."

"Alumni" who flunked out of grade school are blamed for most of the disorders reaching a new peak this season. "If we continue

ANNUAL REUNION DINNER IN CITY ATTRACTS MANY

(Continued From Page One)

the Rev. Dr. Spear, '11, Secretary of the Board of Trustees; F. J. Hopson, '25; H. N. Gifford, '24; A. E. Everett, '24; R. P. MacGerrigle, '26; John Babcock, '26; John Myers, '28; Dr. J. W. Page, '29; the Rev. C. McC. Gardner, '30; James Fuscass, '31; W. A. Meissner, '31; F. N. Gilreath, '32; M. R. Parker, '32; the Rev. James Paul, '32; Fred Feiker, '32; the Rev. Wm. J. Good, '32; Carleton Geist, '33; Hugh Handsfield, '33; James Everett, '33; F. A. Meissner, '33; H. A. Best, '34; H. H. Jones, '34; R. T. Milligan, '34; Paul Woodruff, '34; Donald Haverbeck, '35; E. J. Spillane, '35; Herbert Dienst, '35; William Meyer, '35.

used in the debates together with description of the entire trip will be included.

to accept hoodlum dollars," said Mal Stevens, "we ought to be willing to pay for sufficient police protection."

The bogey-man of professional competition poked its leering head into coaches' nightmares again, a good many prophets professing to see college football following baseball into oblivion within a few years. The sensible, thrill-producing pro rules were cited as a big threat, and cries for revision of the amateur rules were loud.

The posts ought to be put back on the goal-line, said Chick Meehan of Manhattan, and the college game would benefit by following pro sideline rules, moving the ball in 15 instead of 10 yards after out-of-bounds play.

SURVEY OF WORK REVEALS VARIETY IN FIELD PERIOD

(Continued From Page One)

novel were undertaken by some of those remaining on campus during the reading period.

Three other students went to Washington, D. C., with Dr. Smith where they studied social and economic problems. Another group of students visited courts and prisons in New York City and prepared a report on criminology and welfare work.

The reports of the reading period show that one third of the total enrollment was engaged in research projects; another third undertook special reading projects at home, while the remainder continued their studies in the college libraries and laboratories.

OHIO CONF. FORMS UNION

(Continued From Page One)

University issued an edict barring convention from the campus of that institution as was originally planned but they were able to secure the use of the local Y.W.C.A. hall.

A five point platform was adopted by the convention as the program for the Union. The organization is to publish a monthly magazine known as the Student Advocate. James Wechsler, formerly editor of the Columbia Spectator and author of Revolt on the Campus, will edit the publication.

Any individual or group of individuals interested in the American Student Union may secure complete information in THE BARDIAN office.

Interclass Basketball League

FIRST HALF STANDING

Team	Won	Lost
Sophomores	3	0
Freshmen	2	1
Seniors	1	2
Juniors	0	3

INTER-FRATERNITY BOWLING LEAGUE STANDING

Team	Pinfall	Won	Lost	Pct.
Help	6417	11	4	.733
K. G. X.	6503	10	5	.667
S. A. E.	6171	10	5	.667
Eulexians	4811	5	7	.417
Faculty	4428	4	8	.333
Non-Socs	5121	2	13	.133

High single string—Pease—Help, 194.

High three string—MacNicholl—K. G. X., 514.

High average string—MacNicholl—K. G. X., 156.3.

Team high single string—Help—519.

Team high match score—S. A. E.—1348.

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Then you read "and yet they satisfy, please your taste, give you what you want in a cigarette." That says it, doesn't it?

Wait a minute—

It says now that Chesterfields have plenty of aroma and flavor. One of you go out of the room and come back. That will tell you how pleasing the aroma is.

*Chesterfield
writes its own
advertising*